

goals and make occasional runs, while No. 3 takes his place until he gets back arain. No. 3 backs up No. 2 and takes his place when necessary, and is always more or less to the front. No. 2 is the rustler of the team, being in the thickest of the fray and doing most of the hitting. No. 1, sometimes called the "flying man," The P. A. C.'s were in bad shape.

No. 1, sometimes called the "flying man," is continually making himself unpleasant to the opposite side, hustling, riding out and hooking sticks, paying particular attention. The P. A. C.'s were in bad shape. ors. The P. A. C.'s were in bad shape.

If their men were off for repairs these of the team who played on the were really not fit to go into the more really not fit to go into the more really not fit to go into the more really retired list played but they were rather light. Newbern, have a full back, punted in great the pony should take a good hold of the bit, so that the rider can regulate his speed, which he cannot do with ease when the cannot d but they were rather light. Yewbern, layed at full back, punted in great on nomerous eccasions and Steen did pony has been accustomed to a severe bit.

The ball is placed in the center of the good work at tackling, and field. The players form in line, one behind

y, as usual, was at the in the thick of the fight when the and he had a scarred face, but ved with all his force even if he was fit as he might have been. Martin have saved himself but he worked will and Bert Aull made several of on cut runs. Dr. Proctor also dis-bed himself by his running and con-everything the whole team played han was expected. Geneva College boys devoted their

imost entirely to breaking down the center, and they generally managed from one to five yards on this kind. The rush line was vigorous, and it gained ground despite the efforts P. A. C's was encouraging for the boys outside the lines. The s seared six points on these tactics, of varies of territory were gained by The score was 18 to 6 in layer of A. C.'s when time was called at the the second hall. Each half was cut all minutes, which was an accomn to both teams. The two elevens

as tollows: Left Tackle
Bight End
Left Edd
Quarter Back
Right Huff Back
Left Half Back

Captain C. E. Aull, P. A. C. Team.

spectators hold their breath, as it appears

that both horses will meet in common ruin; but one is ahead and by a deft stroke the ball goes whistling down the ground despite

vicious blows at it all along the line. Any-one who has been in a football rush can

and a band of hard riders draw up in time to see the ball go through goal, and hear the cheers from the excited crowd.

The players having now been out 15 min-

to saddle up fresh ponies, and at the sound

utes retire to the stables for a short time

of the bell are again on the field. At the close of the second quarter (heing half time) 20 minutes to half an hour is called

for refreshments and rest, while the ponies are blanketed and walk up and down. Mr.

citing than either baseball, tennis, cricket

talent in Allegheny and Pittsburg to make up a great team. He asks those who are disposed to form a polo club to send their

The A. A. A. 's have in prospect an indoor meeting, which will be the first of its kind here this season. Secretary Benjamin

Page and others of the Association are hard

at work making the preliminary arrangements and they are certain to make it a

success. The A. A. A. has in its ranks

a meeting as is proposed the best that has

been given in this city, and as it is the in-

next season opens they will be as fit as can be. It would be hard to find a better list of

stars than the Association now possesses, and there is a wast amount of talent that is

being developed for surprising the public

Stephenville had some very interesting

bicycle races on Thursday last at the Fair

tootball team. Manager Barbour has been

a member of the East End Gyms, or P. A.

at the open meets hereabouts next season.

burg.

A. C.'s had the ball, taking the end of the field to start with and two or carried the pigskin shead for nds by a cross cut to the left. Then in Audi put the ball under his arm hed over to the right and around be-ne goal posts, scoring the touch down. or kicked the goal, scoring o for

eva then came to the center with the nd by a series of bucking tactics got the within a yard of the goal line. rmined stand was taken by the P. A. on the third down both elevens imagine the excitement of trying to produce the same result mounted upon fiery ponies. Now the players are bunched all together, the sharp click of the sticks, the bended and whirled around much as a pin-A C's the ball and Dr. Proctor ran Fit nhead for 40 yards, and the P. A. got the ball. Newbern made another punt, and this time the ball fell into enough to knock the ball out. This time it is a race. The whole field is after the ball. One pony is a little ahead of the others, with an extra jog from the rider's spurs he leaves the other ponies behind, the rider's stick whizzes through the air, a sharp click is heard all over the field, va's hands, only to be lost and capinstant later Dr. Procto



ager John B. Barsour, Jr., P. A. C. the pigskin down behind the kicked the goal, adding Guaints to the score. Time was before another point was scored in irst half, but there were more good before the watches were stopped at ar half hour. Martin, of the Geneande a fine run to the right, and Dr. r accomplished the first tackle of the Staub was injured in one of the ages, and Reilly took a place in the Steen going to the right end. Genevas scored shortly after the sechalf begun. The P. A. C.'s had the red by Geneva near the goal line.

ng slowly until by a final supreme ef grounds. They resulted as follows: terrett made the touchdown and Mo-One mile open race—Harry Coates, first; Frank Love, second; George Crawford, third. A. C.'s had hard work in scoring Time 251.
One-third mile race—Boss Alban, first; Chester Gray, second; John Loup, third; Chester Gray, second; John Loup, third; Guy Turner, tourth. Time, 1:01.
One mile club champion-hip—Clay Salmon, first; Will Alexander, second; Georre Crawford, third; Frank Lowe, fourth. Time, 2:52.
One-third mile dash—Harry Coates, first; Clay Salmon, second; Frank Love; third; George Crawford, fourth. Time: 3:54.
One-third mile boys' race—Clyde Quimby, first; George Helma, second; Harry Weir, third; Chester Gray, fourth. ast aix points of the game. The ball carried up and down the field several But Aull, Goeway, Martin and Dr. or, figuring as the heroes for the P. A. and Sierrett, McCloskey, Bernies and made a beautiful run to the left and the ball in for the touchdown. Dr. tor kicked the goal, making the total 18. Time was called before another was scored, with the ball in the hands P. A. C.'s on Geneva territory. The C.'s got the ball from the Genevas Nobody was better pleased with the resuit of the football game Friday than was at the last minute, and Newbern sent any down the field, where Gumbert ared it. Mr. Sloan, for the Genevas, Mr. John B. Barbour, the active, energetic manager of the Pittsburg Athletic Club's

C., for nine years and has always had the interests of its ahairs at heart. He has been Herbert M. Robertson, of the Riverits President on several occasions, and has Polo Club, is very anxious that Pittabeen at the head of its most important comshould tall into line with the rest of cities of the Union and get together gh polo players to have what he calls ries of the grandest and most exciting s in the world." Polo is a game very ar to sninny or hockey, the only difce being that the one is played on while the other is played on horse-or rather pony back. The object is to

Prof. Kirchner, for the P. A. C.'s, um

and refereed in the alternate halves

the most efficient managers in this part of

The tennis players intend to keep out as long as the weather holds good, and if there is no change for the worse, it is barely possible that a tournament may be arrange possible that a tournament may be arranged for Thanksgiving Day. The cyclers ended this season with the hill-elimbing contest on Friday and there is nothing more of importance on the programme. Individuals, however will increase their mileage records for the year and club runs to surrounding points are likely to occur whenever the temperature and roads allow. There is some talk of a concerted effort to secure a half-mile track here before the next season opens, and for the credit of the city it is hoped that all the organizations will take a hand in the matter and push it through to a successful close.

C. E. Aull, the gallant captain of the P. A. C.'s football team, is not only a great player but also one of those with whom it is always a pleasure to talk. Last year he was captain of the State College team, and he carried its colors to success in many an engagement. He is a thorough football player and understands how to manage his men to the best advantage, and what is more, all the men on the team have implicit confidence in his judgment, which always counts for a good deal in a game. So far the only team that has scored against So far the only team that has scored against the P. A. C.'s this season is the A. A. A. and on this occasion Captain Aull was not himself. At the very opening of the game he got under a terrific crush, that made it almost impossible for him to go on with the game. He will carry the P. A. C.'s on to many a victory this season and make many additions to his already thick laurels.

The football fever is at the top notch. Never before has there been so much enthusiasm in this line as there is this year. Every game so far has been largely attended, and on Friday last at the A. A. A. and the P. A. C. battle the crowd was enormons, and it would have been larger had the procession not interfered with the car the procession not interfered with the car lines. There are several other great games to be played here. The A. A. A.'s and P. A. C.'s will meet again on November 12, and on Thanksgiving Day the Lehigh University team will be here. On November 5 the State College team will be here, and the East End Gyms have some hard battles before them. The A. A. A. team will be away next Saturday. It goes to Washington, D. C., to see what it can do with the crack team of the national capital. The P. A. C.'s will play Indiana Normal School team next Saturday, and there is a promise team next Saturday, and there is a promise of enough excitement during the season to last through the winter in the memory of the players.

HORACE J. HILL.

Football Field Notes GUNBERT got a black eye in Friday's gam-WITH two such teams as the A. A. A.'s and the East End Gyma, Pittsburg is well repre-sented in the football field. THE Holy Ghost College team will probably play a game on Friday.

Ewing did some fine work as quarter-back for the A. A. A.'s on Friday. ALL the A. A. A. toam needs is more prac ice together. Then it will be a hard eleven to deleat. MARTIN got conside rably the worst of it in

the Friday game. He had a big lump on his head when it was all over. BLUNT, the captain of the A. A. a's played a great game Friday. He will not go to Wasnington with the team,

the other on their respective sides. To the left of the ball is the B.—— Club, her colors being black, with red sash. To the right is the A.—— team in spotless white, while the ponies, not wishing to be left in the cold, have their legs bandaged up to the knees with red flanuel. They seem to know that something more than usual is expected from them and are full of life and spirity—often too much of it. "Click!" the ball is off, and there is a rush of forms, but a fleet pony dashes to the front, while another from opposing forces is coming on at equal speed. The spectators hold their breath, as it appears McCLINTOCK undoubtedly played the best

Ar the next game between the P. A. C.'s and the A. A. A.'s umpires and referees will be chosen from outside places, and then there will be no chance for fault-finding. Next Saturday the Western University Pennsylvania will play at Johnstown, and the Uniontowns will meet the Kiskiminetas. Geneva will line up against Washington and Jefferson.

THE game with the State College on No. forms, the stamping of feet tells of a hard struggle. At last some player is lucky enough to knock the ball out. This time it vember 5 ought to be very interesting. The team has battled with such teams as the Le high, University of Pennsylvania, Swarth-more and Bucknell.

SEWICKLET players are still to be found on the courts whenever there is a fine day. THE Coraopolis Tennis Club dance in the early part of next month promises to be an enjoyable affair. THE tennis players of the East End have taken in their nets, and very little has been done in the way of play lately.

THE A. A. A. tennis division will be more to the front next year than it was this sea-son. Several tournaments are talked about. It will soon be time for the Pittsburg Tennis Club to turn its courts into the skat-ing pond that has been promised for the winter.

on the P. T. C.'s courts. His absence, while off on an enjoyable vacation, was very

EWING won the triangular tournament at the Pittsburg Tennis Club grounds last week. He met Mr. Coster and deteated him two sets out of three. THE committees of the Pittsburg Tennis Club are considering several matters or im-portance to the club, which will make next year's events more interesting than they

Wheelmen's Whispers.

THE 'cyclers made a great showing in the now more than enough talent to make such PAUL NELSON has done very well this sea on winning medals. tention to follow it up with others, if it W. C. Moone is still doing a large amoun meets with approval, a very lively winter may be anticipated in amateur lines. The A. A. A. athletes are still training hard. They don't propose to allow the fall weather to interfere with their condition and when

THE Keystone bill climbing contest was a nost success ul affair, A Boys' race is to be one of the features ext year's A. A. A. meets. THE Keystone bicyclers' new clubhouse is

KENNEDY LAYNGE gives promise of becom ng a fast man before long. A. L. BANKER got to the top of Boup street till, but he hadn't much breath to spare,

SEVERAL of the riders here are contemplating using the elliptical sprocket wheel. An effort will be made next season to have some of the L. A. W. championships of this division run off here.

CHARLES PETTICORD, who has been touring brough the West with his sister, is expected or return to-morrow. SEVERAL hundred out-of-town wheelmer were in the city Friday. Some were in the parade, while others preferred to look on. L. C. MINLER is still rolling up his mileage record, and it will be a close shave between him and Mr. Petticord for the medal of the Allegheny 'cyclers.

WE have just mounted some new com We have just mounted some new combina-tions in emerald, ruby, sapphire, opal and turquoise and diamond clusters. These are elegant goods. Call at M. G. Coben's, 3 Fith avenue, and examine the goods and prices. It will pay you.

Read the Notice In this paper of our great clothing purchase Bought the production of five large clothing houses. Sale starts Monday at 9 o'clool P. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

Ready-made and to order at Pitcairn's, 484

"LUELLA PLACE."—Inviting investments in this beautiful spot. See Piper & Clark, isi Fourth avenue. DE WITT'S Little Early Ricors. Heer bill onances, sick headache, malaria.



which among local musical institutions none can dispute, is getting well under way for the present season—its fourteenth, is it not? The programme for the first concert, November 18, is now determined. Bach's cantata, "A Stronghold Sure," on Luther's great Reformation hymn, will be the chief choral work. Miss Grace Miller, Miss choral work. Miss Grace Miller, Miss Edith Harris, Mr. Jos. A. Vogel and Mr. John A. Strouss will assume the solo parts. Faning's short chorus, "Daybreak," will form part of the introductory programme. Miss Lois Belle Cory, of Grove City College, will sing the aria from "Der Freischuetz." The orchestra will number forty-three men, and will be the largest and the best that the club has yet been able to evolve from local resources. It will have no small task in Cherubini's noble "Anacreon" overture, which is to open the concreon" overture, which is to open the concert. Schubert's "Spinning Wheel" will give the orchestra a test on delicacy and clarity of execution.

clarity of execution.

This exceptionally strong programme will set the keynote of a season's work planned on the largest scale yet attempted by the club. Further details remain unsettled, pending the arrival from Chicago of the music to be prepared for the World's Fair, some of which the club desires to use in its regular concerts also. It has been decided that the Mozart Club will go to Chicago to sing as part of the "Western Festival Chorus" and, probably, to make a distinct appearance of its own with the orchestra that Mr. Thomas is to have ready to give such aid. Nearly 200 of the singers are expecting to go, and the whole party are expecting to go, and the whole party will likely foot up at least twice that

number.

The Mozart Club plans this season for the expenditure of \$10,000, nearly one-third more than for any previous season. President Robert Pitcairn and his energetic coworkers hope to make up this amount by securing 500 regular associate members at \$10 and 50 special patrons at \$100 apiece. Two seats for each of these 550 persons will exhaust the capacity of Old City Hall. The inadequacy of this audience room furnishes the reason why the club has to appeal to the liberality of the "patrons" to tide it over the interval until the new Carnegie Hall is built, without abating the club's steady musical progress.

The outlook is auspicious as weil for the financial element as for the high artistic

financial element as for the high artistic standard of the season's series of five concerts, two of which will enlist the aid of the Boston Symphony Orchestra or some like band. Pittsburg's public spirited citizens will surely respond to the modest needs of the one organization that stands for the highest and best in our musical life.

Comparison With Other Cities. How modest the Mozart Club's budget is, in view of the quality and importance of its work, may be better estimated after reading

ALBERT OLLEGY, which plays here on Thanksgiving Day, seems to have been playing a weaker eleven than usual of late.

ALBERT ONLY DAY, Dut in that time be had his leg barked from the knee down.

ELLIS, of the Genevas, was hurt in practice last week and could not play in yesterday's game. McCrackea took his place as left guard.

MR. WILL HEPPENSTALL, of this city, plays the end rush of the State College eleven which will play here against the P. A. C.'s on November 5.

McCLINTOCK undoubtedly played the best

MEMORIA Herald:

Eastern societies hardly realize the extent of the annual budget of the Chicavo Apollo Club. From the report for 1891-92 of its President, Philo A. Otis, it is shown that the income of the club was \$27,859 88 (including \$4,401 87 on hand), that the expenses were \$36.

Mg. WILL HEPPENSTALL, of this city, plays the end rush of the State College eleven which will play here against the P. A. C.'s on November 5.

McCLINTOCK undoubtedly played the best

long been urging just such philanthropic efforts in this city of wage workers. The money for such a cause ought not to be hard

The Ode for the Dedication.

A full description of Mr. George W. Chadwick's Columbus Ode, produced at the World's Fair dedication on Friday, has lately been printed in these columns. Prof. John K. Paine has prepared the following sketch of his march and hymn, the other important work composed for that illus-trious occasion:

trious occasion:

The Columbus March is in symphonic form, with two leading themes in strong rhythmical contrast with each other; subordinate melodies are also employed. An extended instroduction prepares for the leading theme. The work opens with a fanfare of trumpets, with full short chorus of the whole orcnestra, followed by a unison of all the wind instruments (a monologue in recitative form). Then comes the first hint of the leading theme, and a gradual crescendo to fi of the whole orchestra; a pedal point on the dominant and a long chord is held, then after a pause the theme enters.

The march is not made up of ropeated divisions like the usual form with cadences and pauses, but is more continuous and connective, like the movement of a symphony. In the coda there is a reminescence of the introduction with the trumpet fanfare and pedal point which forms the climax of the instrumental part and leads, through a long till of the sorrogo instruments agustance instrumental part and leads, through a long trill of the soprano instruments sustained by the full harmony of the orchestra, to the hymn which opens in unison of all the voices ff. The hymn is in 82 time, maestoso.

and stands in marked contrast to the 44 time of the march.

I will not describe the hymn, as it is already published. The orchestration of the hymn is so written that it may be played in connection with the march as an orchestral piece without the vocal chorus. The march is in D major, but the tonality of key changes often. Many rhythmical effects appear scored for the following instruments; I piccolo, 3 FL, 2 Ob., 1 Eng-horn, 5 clarinets, 5 basscons, 3 horns, 3 trumpets (or more), 1 tuba, 3 Tymp., large and small drums, triangle and cymbals, string quintet, organ. The march and hymn are about 15 minutes long.

J. K. Painz.

Crotchets and Quavera Yours Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano, has been creating extraordinary enthusiasm in Boston. Sober critics draw heavily on their choicest vocabulary of praise in describing

FRANCHETTI'S opera, "Columbus," written on commission from the Genoa municipality, scored a great success. "The whole house rose and cheered for ten minutes," says the cable report.

MR. CHARLES C. MELLOR, Mrs. Elise Warner Mechling, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Mamie Reuck and Mr. John Prichard gave an at-tractive concert at the Southside Presby-terian Church last Tuesday evening.

Ir is a curious coincidence that Sig. Tag-liapietra, the haritone of H. E. Dixey's "Mascot" company, was born in Piombino, the little Italian State wherein the greater part of the action of Audran's opera takes place.—Exchange. SOMEBODY Wrote to THE DISPATCH the other

day asking what had become of Miss Ligzie
Annandale, of Emma Abbott's Company.
She has found a permanent home in Seattle,
Wash., and is giving her voice so church
music in a choir there. THE Y. M. C. A. members' course of enter inments, to be given on the fourth Friday rening of this and the next five months, at

Id City Hall, includes several musical at-tractions of medium grade, likely to please the public, and winds up in March with that sterling chamber music party, the Bern-hard Listemann Concert Club. Mr. Carl Refran's Festival Te Deum and a cantata by Mr. W. W. Gilchrist, of Philadel-

phis, are the two indigeous works already spoken of as to be performed at the December meeting of the P. S. M. T. A. in Reading, What a difference in the meeting will be made by the orchestra that President E. A. Berg has so energetically worked to secure! Mr. JOSEPH C. BREIL'S "Columbus" cantata which was first performed as part of the public ceisbration at Old City Hali Friday evening, will be heard again in a fortnight or so at the season's first concert of the East End Musical Club, for which the work wa really written. Counideration of its merit

may be postponed until that more favorabl THE latter part of the Exposition's music season proves to be much better than the first. Mr. Ellis Brooks and his band have made a good name for themselves in Pittsburg, and will always be welcome here. Miss Jones, the "Black Patti," is a genuine artist, and possesses a voice and a method peculiarly adapted to rain success under the kind of adverse conditions at the Exposition.

THE Alpine Quartet, one of the best Pittsburg has had, is in the field again, and will be heard at Carnegie Hall, Ailegheny, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. For the latter evening, Mr. Clarence Eddy, the distinguished Chicago organist, is also announced to appear. The quartet consists of Mr. Daniel E. Nuttail, Mr. Edward Edstrom, Mr. W. S. Weeden and Mr. John A. Strouss, with Mr. John A. Beil as planist.

By an easily understood misprint, the name of George F. Root, who wrote "Rally Round the Flag" (besides a great many other well-known songs), was substituted in yesterday's paper for that of Mr. David Moore, the well-known local baritone, who sang the stirring air at Old City Hall Friday night. Both composer and singer deserve this correction. The veteran writer of the people's songs should be kept in popular remembrance.

A "RUSIC MISSION." which has for its object

A "MUSIC MISSION," which has for its object the providing of free vocal and instrumental entertainment for those who cannot afford to pay for it, has been founded in New York City. The originator of the plan is Mr. Frank Hunter Potter, youngest brother of Bishop Potter, who is himself an accomplished musician. Pittsburg needs such a "mission" badly enough, though many believe a small admission fee better than a wholly gratuitous entertainment.

A SUNDAY cotemporary, which has been promising great things in a circular letter about its musical department, created some

orchestra for the new mele-drama, "Glenda-lough," with which Mr. J. K. Murray and his wife, Miss Clara Lene, will soon start from Baltimore on a joint starring tour. The music of the play is to be of unusual extent, comprising an overture, entr' actes, dances, songs and considerable incidental music. Mr. Saddier's opportunity will thus be more in keeping with his musical talent and equipment than would be the case with most melo dramas. The three Pittsburgers will carry with them many good wishes for the success of the enterprise.

OFTEN when Boston hears some new music first and her critics praise it, the New York critics feel in duty bound to take the other side and tear the same music to tatters side and tear the same music to tatters when it gets to their ears. This attitude is natural and the critical fraternity in Philipadelphia and Chicago are Irequently mixed up in the same kind of a meles. Then the public's voice has to decide between the dectors. That's what has been going on with Mr. Edgar S. Kelley's light opera, "Puritania," over which the Boston press and public waxed enthusiastic and the New York writers condemned most vigorously. Now, however, the metropolitan public has had a chance to hand in its verdict emphatically indorsing the work of the company, headed by Miss Pauline Hall.

It was a very interesting celebration of

It was a very interesting celebration of the all-absorbing anniversary that was held at the Allegheny Turn Hall on Thursday evening. In the high-class music sung, the poetry read and the tableax shown, there were present certain elements of the ideal were present certain elements of the ideal that contrasted favorably with the material that contrasted favorably with the material that contrasted favorably with the material pomp of the public celebration on Friday. Jules Becker's "Columbus" cantain proved to contain some very effective passages and general, particularly men and women of humble station—of William L. Tomlins.

The Mozart Club means much more to musical Pittsburg than the Apollo Club to Chicago. And James P. McCollum has long been urging just such ability to the measure of success resulting from his arduous efforts. A work of this class is not usually undertaken by the this class is not usually undertaken by the average Maennerchor; both the members of the Robert Blum Club and their feminine ailies are entitled to credit for their carnes

> MISS JULIETTE CORDEN deserves a specia word for her admirable work as Betting in "The Mascot." It is not too much to say that she stands beside Miss Marie Tempest as one of the two best singers of light opera as one of the two best singers of light opers in the country to-day. They have much it common in their refined and wholly artistic methods, both histrionical and musical. Miss Tempest shines most in the comedy passages, while Miss Corden is peculiarly successful it romantic or pathetic parts. Her debut as Mignon with the Bostonians seyeral years ago first demonstrated her special talents to a Pittsburg audience, and it is thus the more pleasant to record her very clever assumption of the very different role she took lass week. Miss Cordon sinus deliciously at all times. With the versatility now proven to be hers, she seems now the likeliest successor to Miss Z-lie de Lussan in her former conceded position as the leading singer of the country in the lighter high-class roles.

COLUMBUS SHIP_THE SANTA MARIA covery of America Written With a

Goosequill-No Stenographer or Typewriter on Board. We celebrate the memory of Columbus. He revolutionized the theories of his day in this boat. He wrote doubtless with a quill pen; later steel pens were used, then



the typewriter, crude, but a step in the righ direction—the world progressed—improve-ments were made in this typewriter, but it was and is the same old idea, the same old ship, with new trimmings. A Teutonic could not be made out of the Santa Maria; could not be made out of the Santa Maria; an entire new structure was needed. A modern writing machine can not be made out of the old typewriter—new principles are needed. The Smith Premier Typewriter, made with these tacts before it, possesses all these principles, is the latest product of genius, a new shin in the busy sea of the business world. Try one before buying. "Improvement the order of the age."

The Smith Premier Typewrites Company, 214 Wood street, Pittaburg, Pa.

Art J. J. Gillespie & Co., 422 Wood street, will offer the coming week a fine collection of imported paintings. Among the artists rep-resented are Madraz, Jacquet, Worms, A-Delobbe, Ch. Moreau, Diaz, Bonguereau Lasrel.

Monday we place on sale 100 cases of men's stiff fur derby hats; regular value \$5 50. On price Monday 26 cents. All the latest styles in this lot. P. C. C. C., Clothiers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

SMALL in size, great in results; De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. First styles, all colors and chades, of Tweed overcoats at \$7, worth \$15, are offered for one day only, Monday, October 24, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, Brass Front.



The movement toward securing the Na-cional Encampment of 1894 for Pittsburg was comewhat obscured last week owing to the nurly burly attending the Columbus Day celebration Pursuant to its action of yestercelebration. Pursuant to its action of yesterday a week a meeting of the Grand Army
Committee will be held immediately after
the Presidental election to consider this
important matter. What the outcome will
be is hard to foretell. At first blush it
would seem that the securing of the encampment for Pittsburg is an improbability on
account of the attitude of most of those who
should contribute toward such projects.

There is an apathy among Pittsburg business men in this respect that is well known.
One prominent comrade tells of the last
time this matter was agitated here. He
spent a good deal of money and energy in
trying to stir up a desire among the business
men to bring a National Encampment here.
A meeting of business men was called, and
when the time came there was but one
lonely mortal present, and he was the representative of a Philadelphia firm having a
branch here. This illustrates the apathy
spoken of.

If the National Encampment of 1894 is

A SUNDAY cotemporary, which has been promising great things in a circular letter about its musical department, created some amusement last week by running as a "special feature" a sketch of a prominent singer, who "first saw the light of day struggling with the now vanishing Pittsburg smoke on August 8, 1852." The best of the fun lies in the fact that these words with nine out of ten that collowed it were boddiy abstrated from The Disparche's series of sketches of local musical people printed about six years ago.

Mr. John Phillip Sousa and his backers have wisely concluded to drop the mislea ding word "marine" from the title of their new band, which will play just as well under the name "Sonse's Chicago Band." The change is approved by many papers, including the Indones, which fails to see the annusing inconsistency between its article on this topic and its immediately following comment on The Disparche's criticism of the other?

Mr. Frank E. Saddler's opportunity will clus be more with the comprising an overture, entr' actes, dances, songs and considerable incidental music. Mr. Saddler's opportunity will thus be more the fail of the play is to be of unusual extent, comprising an overture, entr' actes, dances, songs and considerable incidental music. Mr. Saddler's opportunity will thus be more the citizons practically and the citizons practical to extend an invitation to the National Encampment of 1894 is parch the citizons will be comprised to extend an invitation to the National Encampment unless a guntantee tund is raised. To raise a fund sufficiently large would necessitate a gental will be enough to raise a fund sufficiently large would necessitate a gental visit of the National Encampment unless a guntantee tund is raised. To raise a fund sufficiently large would necessitate a gental certural is raised. To raise a fund sufficiently large would necessitate a gental certural is raised. To raise a fund sufficiently large would necessitate a gental certural is raised. To raise a fund sufficiently large would

Grand Army Jots. Posr 155 has two new applications under

Owing to Friday being Columbus Day, Post 155 did not assemble. THE Grand Army made a fine showing in COMBADE CHAS. HOLYLAND, of Post 162, has

been at home sick for a couple of days. He is expected to be out by to-morrow. Ar the close of the first term ending June 30, the department numbered 43,634 com-rades—2,360 having been added by muster and reinstatement during that period. SENIOR VICE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER WILL-IAM O. RUSSELL, of Post 151, acquitted him-self in fine style as Commander of the Grand Army section of the Columbus Day parade,

Battery "F" was held Friday evening in the armory of Hampton Battery "B," Fifth avenue Market House. It was the twelfth annual reunion and the thirty-first anniver-

THERE will be a reception to-n

pride of every comrade's heart. The genial Major rode his handsome horse well, and looked every inch the soldier.

Two hundred and fifty-eight posts were in er Taylor congratulates the comrades upon the number of posts present and the fine ap-pearance and soldierly bearing of the com-rades who participated. COMBADES of Mt. Washington and the

Southside are on the tiptoe of expectancy to see the old man (Comrade Shepler) in the character of Ben Bolt in the drama of that name, to be given under the auspices of W. R. C. No. 23, in Grand Army Hall, Grandview avenue, November 8 and 4. GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS CIRCLE No. 24, interesting meeting Thursday evening. The circle was inspected. Visitors from Brad-dock and numerous other circles were presdock and numerous other circles were present. There was an initiation and other very important business. This circle has been very successful under the President, Mrs. Black, and her able assistants. It is not only increasing in members, but fluancially. Many a good and charitable deed is done that is known but to a few. Short addresses and ice cream and refreshments followed the business of the evening. Mrs. Ollie Pawcett, one of the circle's best members, was very ill with diphtheria at last report.

Union Veteran Legion. The open meeting and entertainment arranged by No. I's committee have been post-poned one week on account of the night set-upon being Halloween. A fine programme is being arranged.

ENCAMPMENT No. I's meeting last Monday was a large and interesting one. An account of the proceedings at Indianapolis was given by Captain Frank C. Dorrington, Captain A. B. Hay, Captain George B. Chaimers and General Gallupe.

MEMBERS Of Encampment No. 1 have

National Encampment city next year. It is the intention of the comrades to charter a boat and go down by water. It is expected that 100 members of No. 1 will go. Ir is quite likely that National Commander Tucker will make his first official visit to Encampment No. 1. As soon as offi-cial notification is received the encamp-ments of the neighborhood will be invited to be present, and a glorious meeting will be arranged for.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Owing to increased demand on space, it will be necessary hereafter for those who have so kindly contributed to the Secret Society column of THE DISPATCH to send their copy so as to reach this office Thursday night or early Friday morning. THE DEPARTOR cannot promise publication of copy received later than Friday noon.

Canton Allegheny No. 32 P. M. will mee at its hall Tuesday night, and earnestly re quests all chevaliers to be present. There was a very large turnout at Pitts-burg Lodge, No. 335, last Friday night, and they conferred the second degree on four brothers in a very creditable manner. Too much cannot be said about it, as the team excelled themselves. Next Friday night the team will confer the third degree on five brothers, and a hearty invitation is ex-tended to all.

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brothers, and a hearty invitation is extended to all.

Canton Alleghery No. 39 P. M. paid Canton Alsoona No. 34 P. M., at Altoona, a return visit last Thursday night and participated with them in the demonstration Friday. The canton was royally entertained. Canton Pittaburg No. 18 also paid Canton Altoona No. 34 a friendly visit at the same time and place, and the chevaliers are all well pleased with their fornga.

A petition for a lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah is being anmerously signed. From the list of names the new lodge bids far to excel in numbers any Rebekah degree lodge ever instituted. The petition emanates from Charles D. Freeman L. dags 1936, of the East End, and some very quick and energetic work is expected. It is the desire of the committee, if possible, to be ready for institution the early part of December. Mrs. A. H. Meadhaumer is challugen of the committee and has charge of the petition.

D. D. G. M. Deema, of the Eastern district, Washington con ty, with staff, recently installed the officer of Advance Lodge No. 497, at Shire Oaks, Pa., as follows: N. G., K.



SPECIALTIES

NO. 94 FIFTH AVENUE.

LESLIE SHOES.

FOOTWEAR

FOR GENTLEMEN.

A good shoe at that price in all styles and leathers. Hand-sewed, our make, and that means HEALTH,

EASE and COMFORT.

A very fine shoe, of best calfskin, perfect in fit and unsurpassed in workmanship. In all styles. It is a shoe that will wear.

Are sold direct to the wearer in the manufacturers' own retail stores, at an actual saving to the wearer of the wholesaler's and retailer's profit.

LESLIE SHOES.

NO. 94 FIFTH AVENUE. time, but has at last got down to work

tram, B. C. French and John Gordon.

Liberty Encampment No. 198 was instituted October 14, 1870, with 14 parrarens. It was reinstituted after a lapse of 14 years as New Liberty Encampment No. 198 I. O. O. F., October 14, 1892, at Mystic Chain Hall, East End, by the Most Worting Grand Patriarch F. V. Van Artsdalen; F. G. P. E. C. Deans, of Seranton: Acting Grand Secretar H. M. Herschhauser; Grand Trensurer A. J. Patzer, D. D. G. P. S. W. Jefferier and others. The degree work in the evening was conferred by the team of Pittsburg Encampment No. 3 assisted by the acting C. P., E. C. Deans. Eighty five patriarchs signed the constitution. Fourteen others will receive the Patriarchal degree October 28, and 51 others have signed the petition. The outlook for this encampment could not be brighter nor the field of labor larger, and as every patriarch is a hustler great work is expected. Their coatumes were made for them from the latest approved designs by Colonel W. H. Cogswell, of Philadelphia, and are simply marvels of beauty and of taste.

The Fraternal Mystic Circle. Captain John L. Gause, of Allegheny City, who is the Supreme Organizer for the State of Pennsylvanis, organized a splendid rulof Pennsylvanis, organized a splendid ruling of the F. M. C. last week with a large number of the best citizens of Jeannette. The following are the first officers: Worthy Ruler, George W. Gump; W. V. R., John P. Baughuran; P. W. R., Luther C. Smith; W. Ch., John C. Loughead; W. Rec., Robert M. Jones: W. Col., W. F. Shrader; W. Traas. John Whitten: W. M., Wilmer L. Greene; W. W., Harry E. Truxai; W. G., George E. Mellott; W. S., H. E. Weaverling; W. Med. Ex., W. L. Harvison; W. Trustees, Milton E. Cooke, Frank Trimble, S. M. Reefer. The members voted to call the ruling Jeannette Ruling Fraternal Mystic Circle, after which Captain Gause made a rousing speech on the good of the order.

Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Theta.

The fourth convention of Alpha Providence Convention of Phi Delta Theta fraternity convened at Burlington, Vt., yesterday. The following delegates were present: R. N. Milles, Colby; F. P. Tuxbury, Dartmouth; R. A. Stuart, U. V. M.; F. E. Searles, Williams; H. A. Russell, Amherst; H. E. Day, Brown; L. A. Fenner, Cornell; T. W. Taylor, Syracuse; E. Gillespie, Union; T. A. Douthell, Allegheny: T. H. Evans, Dickson; J. C. Moore, Jr., University of Peansylvania, The next convention will be held at Meadville, Pa., Delta Chapter acting as host.

General Lodge Notes. Lovens Lodge, K. of P., Wednesday night District Deputy Grand Master James W. Brown, of the F. & A. M., paid a fraternal visit Tuesday evening to Braddock's Field Lodge No. 510. F. & A. M. Mr. Brown gave an excellent address.

Crescent Tent No. 47, K. O. T. M., received the applications for membership at its last

frescent rent No. 2, R. O. 7. M., received five applications for membership at its last review, and has two initiations for next meeting night. The tent is going to give an open entertainment next mouth at its new hall, corner of Main and Butler streets. The Young Men's Hebrew Club will hold a special meeting Sunday, October 16, for the purpose of electing officers. The present officers are: William Scheinman, President; 5, Grosman, Vice; J. Neuman, Secretary, and S. Ziedman, Treasurer. For further information address President, 255 Fifth avenue.

nue.

Eliza Garfield Lodge No. 12, order Daughters of St. George, meets over the Metropolitan Bank, corner Forty-third and Butter streets. All members of the order are respectfully invited to be at the hall Sunday, October 30, at 3:30 A. M. All sister lodges are respectfully invited to attend church at St. John's.

respectfully invited to attend church at St. John's.

Industry Lodge No. 25, A. O. U. W., is waking up and bustling right along. For the last two months it has been taking in two or three members each week and while the men are working like beavers the ladies are by no means asleep. They have an Industry Degree of Honor Lodge and are taking in seven to ten members every meeting night. They meet the third Tuesday evening of every month.

Beasemer Council No. 58, Sovereigns of Industry, of Braddock, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, S. B. Herman: Vice President, Peter Kilgonia; Past President, Henry Johnston; Conductress, Mrs. M. Squires: Inside Guard, Arthur Ford; Outside Guard, Harry Nichois; Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas Colledge; Representatives to Grand Council, S. B. Herman and Thomas Colledge.

Ancher Castle 258, E. G. E., at its last ces-

Anchor Castle 288, K. G. E., at its last session conferred the crusaders degree and received two applications for membership and

appointed the following committee to make arrangements to celebrate the third anniversary: Charles Wain, R. Crawford, C. L. Gothhart, Charles Fox, George W. Smith, Byron Deforest and Join Filber. The public will be invited to the anniversary celebration which will occur November 22. North Star Lodge No. 1452, Knights and Ladies of Honor, had six candidates initiated by the Grand Degree team, Thursday evening, October 13, and had a fair attendance from sister lodges. After the initiation and the work of the evening were completed refreshments were served, and everyone present seemed to enjoy a pleasant evening. North Star Lodge has been inactive for some time but has a large days to work.

THE LARGEST PURCHASE

That Was Ever Heard Of-Five Big Wholesale Clothing Concerns Sold Their Entire Productions - The Leading American Clothiers, A. H. King & Co. and the P. C. C. C., of Pittsburg, the Buyers.

Last week there was a great upheaval in clothing circles. The information was very meager at first, but later it was confirmed that five of the largest wholesale clothing manufacturers had sold out their entire fall production to two large retail concerns. The enormous stocks and backward season were assigned as the direct cause. The leading American clothiers, A. H. King & Co., in conjunction with the P. C. U. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, Pittsburg, were the purchasers. conjunction with the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, Pittsburg, were the purchasers.

It took 30 carloads to bring the stock here, and the bill of lading showed that the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, became the possessors of the enormous shipment from Naumberg, Kraus, Lauer & Co., 637 Broadway; Hornshal, Weissman & Co., 670 Broadway; H. & B. Brown, 635 Broadway; S. einhart, Heidleberg, 733 Broadway, and Hynes Bros. & Co., 629 Broadway, all makers of finest clothing. Everyone in the trade considers it the biggest deal in clothing ever heard of. Now that the goods are all here the public will have a great chance to buy at wonderfully low prices at the P. C. C. C. Overcoats and ulsters by the thousands, fine suits for men and poys, and pants at the most extremely low prices. Sale starts Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Be on hand and you'll see the largest stock of clothing in Pittsburg and secure the greatest bargains of your life. Here are a few sample specimens. They'll wake up the man who wants to save money and make all others who try to quote bargains to match these to take a back seat:

Men's overcoats, blue, black and drab,

checks, mixtures and plaids, worth \$20, ac only ... \$8 00

Men's fine overcoats, made of the best cloths, elegantly lined and designed, equal to merchant tailors' make, worth \$30, at \$10 00

Elegant dress suits, plain black goods, silk mixtures, wales and clay diagonals, tailors charge \$30 and \$35 to make, cur price now ... \$10 00

Men's fine Prince Albert suits, pants same as coat and yest, or diffe ent if preferred, regular price \$35, go now for ... \$12.00

Besides all the above bargains and many others we display a wonderiut line of the

ity.

In order that the people living out of town may have the same benefit of our great sale as those residing in Pittsburg and Aliegheny, we will refund your railroad fare on every porchase of \$10 and over. Don't miss this, Monday morning at 90 clock sale starts.

P. C. C. C. Ciothiera, Grant and Diamond streets.